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CAPITAL TO WIPE **OUT ANARCHISTS**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING . LEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

IINGTON, June 3.—Convinced by the nu ges perpetrated last night in various parts of the counell-organized anarchistic group has undertaken a cam-assination and terrorism, administration officials took bday to deal with the menace. Here are the principal

Alty.-Gen. Palmer, object of the bomb attack, aned a reorganization of the crime-detecting forces of the ment of Justice. William J. Flynn, formerly chief of United States secret service, will undertake to run down rators. Mr. Flynn will become chief of the departau of investigation under the supervision of P. Garvan.

The Attorney-General issued a defiance to the conspiralaring that "organized crime directed against organ-ernment in this country shall be stopped."

I investigating agencies of the government were as-to the search for the authors of the crimes.

PALMER DEFIES ANARCHISTS.

outrages of last night indicate nothing but the mpt of an anarchistic element in the population country and thus stay the hand of the govhis they have utterly failed to do. The purposes ent of Justice are the same today as yesterday. altels by bomb throwers will only increase and exand now, as heretofore, that organized crime directed sygnized government in this country shall be

of Department of Justice officials considering plans for fighting left Later he made this statement:

REORGANIZED INVESTIGATION · SERVICE.

Tam able to announce today the plan of reorganization of investigation service of the Department of Justice which has the been perfected. Francis P. Garvan of New York will be assistant Attorney-General to have general charge of all stration work and special crime prosecution of the Departion of Justice. John T. Creighton becomes special assistant may-General to act as Mr. Garvan's assistant in the direction of the work. William J. Flynn, former chief of the United ascerts service and recently chief of the secret service and of the Federal Railroad Administration, becomes chief of bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice."

ynn probably knows more Senator Overman of North Caro-lawiess plotters, their lina called a meeting Thursday of their methods of oper-the Senate Propaganda Committee,

any other detective in the United States secret to conducted numerous into a of their movements and had under surveillance of red flag followers in with the responsibility of service for the safety of service for the safety of service for the safety of the same of their movements and their organizations in the United States, and probably will recommend a programme of comprehensive legislation to strengthen the power of the Department of Justice. Senator Walsh of Montana introduced a bill providing heavy fines and imprisonment for displaying the red flag or distributing literature advocating violence against the government and government officials. "The tragic events recorded in the morning newspapers furnish ample vidence of the division of intelfithe War Trade Board.

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Senator King of Utah announced the would push a bill making it a capital offense to transport a bomb in interstate commerce. He said this was the only effective manner in which the Federal government with the problem. At the same time he urged that the States strengthen their laws and enforce them vigorously against anarchistic movements and, actions. Senator King has prepared another measure making it a criminal offense to belong to any acciety advocating the overthrow of the government. Measures are also in the Course of preparation for the deportation of anarchists.

DEPORTATION MEASURES.

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Bomb Plotters [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 3.—The socidental discovery of a lec-ter addressed to a man in Cin-cinnati suspected of being a pro-German and an anarchist, started an inquiry late today which Federal officials say may lead to a connection with the bomb plots in the East. The letter contained a sin

gle sheet of paper on which was printed the calcular for the month of June. A red line was drawn around Wendesday, the 11th, and extended to the margin, where the word, "prepare," was writ-ten. The letter was sent to Cincinnati from Chicago and bears no other identification

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ranking Democratic member of the
Immigration Committee, said he beleved as a general proposition
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(Continued on Sixth Page.)

as the little vessel clipped through the waves with all sails set for Cap Town, South Africa.

"I came on deck at 4 a.m. to stand watch," Campbell began. "Jack Joe, Henry Riley and Axel Hansen were in the same watch and were already on deck.

"The captain's son, who was in charge, told Hansen to go aloft and loose the royal sail. Hansen went aloft and loosened the sail. He then came down and I saw him talking to the mate.

"Suddenly I heard a sharp sound as of one man slapping another's face. Then I saw the mate strike and kick Hansen and Hansen came racing down the deck with the mate close behind him, When he got to the starboard side, near the stern, he slipped under the rail and went overboard.

"The mate ran to the wheel and ordered Jack Joe to bring the ship about, but a moment later Skipper Pederson appeared, looked over the stern of the bark where Hansen was clinging to a log line and then turned to the helmsman demanding to know who ordered him to swing the ship around.

"There is a man overboard and the second mate told me to swing the wheel about," Campbell said Jack Joe answered.

"To hell with the man overboard." Campbell declared the skipper yelled.

"Then," the witness continued, "hel ordered Jack Joe to turn the boat back into its course and, picking up a tiller pin, ordered Jack Joe to turn the boat back into its course and, picking up a tiller pin, ordered both Riley and myself to go below. As I started forward. I looked back in the sea and saw Hansen struggling at the end of the los line and I heard him shriek for help three times. The vessel continued on its course and Hansen was left to perish in the sea."

DEPORTATION MEASURES.

House members also have been aroused. Hope that the recent outrages would result in a speeding up of immigration legislation was expressed today by Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee. Mr. Johnson has introduced bills providing for the deportation of undesirable aliens and limiting immigration for a period of two years.

DIPLOMATS SEE ALLIED HAND IN MEXICO BROIL.

Angeles Believed Supported by France, Great Britain; Thought Huns will not Sign Treaty Till Forced.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, June 3,-Two significant develops

nce were much discussed today in Washington. st, the sudden prominence of Gen. Angeles in Mexico is ceable to the insistence of France and Great Britain that Mexed on a stable basis and the rights of all foreigners protected. be placed on a stable basis and the rights of all foreigners protected.

Second, increasing conviction on the part of members of the Foreign lations Committee of the Senate that Germany will not sign the peace laty at this time.

In support of the first contention those who have closely followed situation in Mexico and in the discussion of the Mexican problem

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National Campaign on Reds WORKMAN LEADING IN CITY COUNCIL RACE; BOND PROPOSALS WIN

Complete official returns from 606 city precincts out of 755 at 3 o'clock this morning indicated that Meredith P. Snyder, thrice Mayor of Los Angeles, has be elected Mayor, defeating Frederic T. Woodman, incumbent, by a majority of

CROWD ENJOYS SPEECH.

The proposals to authorize the issuance of \$13,500,000 power bonds and to sell the city's surplus power to the Southern California Edison Company for a term of fifteen years had about 1000 votes over the necessary two-thirds at the 3 o'clock count of 53,000 ballots. The proposal to authorize the issuance of \$135,000 bonds for a sewage disposal system for Wilmington and East San Pedro has carried. The sale-of-power proposition is close.

Boyle Workman and Bert Far-mer, president of the Council, lead the field in the list of nominees for City Council. The nine elected are: Workman, Farmer, Criswell, San-born, Langdon, Fleming, Mallard, Conaway and Wheeler. Wheeler and Conaway.

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have given notice of declination to take part in a blockade should a German refusal to sign the peace termi lead the Allied and associated powers to decide upon such a step Switzerland and Norway previously within forty-eight hours.

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STATE LW.W. LEADER ARRESTED IN FRESNO.

FRESNO, June 3.—Thomas Hocker, State I. W. W. leader, was the under the new State criminal syn-dicalism act, when he was taken into custody by Sheriff W. F. Jones, charge with advocating violence and sabotage. The syndicalism act just passed by the legislature im-poses a penalty of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary. *******

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Silenthal, president of the Report of Chihuahua's Fall Persists; Refusal Stands on Troop Passing.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Private disturbed by the incident and are dvices received here today in Mexi-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Jesse W. Lilienthal, president of the United Rallroads of San Francisco, and prominent attorney, dropped dead while making a plea for funds for St. Ignatius College here to a gathering at a hotel here today.

Mr. Lilienthal collapsed in the midst of his speech, failing backward to the floor. He was dead almost before the nearest person reached him.

Mr. Lilienthal, who was nationally known as an attorney and street railway expert, assumed the presidency of the United Rallroads Company here in 1913, succeeding Patrick Calhoua. He was born in New York City August 2, 1855, and came here in 1914. He was born in New York City August 2, 1855, and came here in 1914. He was born in New York City August 2, 1855, and came here in 1914. He was a graduate of Harvard University.

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NO CHANGE IN ATTITUDE.

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Mexican troops to pass through the
United States from Sonora to
Chihushus and there was no intention of reconsidering at this time.

In view of the outbrerk of Yaqui
Indians in Sonora the presence of
the Mexican Federal troops there
was regorded by officials here as
more important than in Chicuhua.

WASHINGTON, June 3,—Reports of disturbed conditions in the Yaqui Valley in Sonora have caused the State Department through the American Embassy in the City of Mexico to request the Mexican authorities to station enough troops in that section to safeguard Allerican lives and property.

that he was "unable to cope with the situation."

TOLEDO STRIKE RIOT FATAL

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

CARRANZISTAS JOIN VILLA. SOON RECOGNIZE ARREST DORTEN, KOLCHAK'S RULE IS BERLIN ORDER

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SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NOGALES, June 3.—Manuel
Avila, a truck driver employed
hauling provisions from Hermosilio
to El Progreso mine in La Colorada
district of Sonora, Mex., was shot
from ambush and killed late yesterday by Yaquis at the same spot
where H. S. White, an American
truck driver of Tucson, was killed
several days ago. Avila's body was
stripped and mutilated.

Mine owners report there are no cratic Regime Sure.

Bolshevik Radio Describes Petrograd Falling.

Ambassador Morris's Visit to Head of Rhenish Republic Issues Proclamation.

Allies Think Popular Demo- Huns Object to Behavior of French in Rhineland.

> Majority of Population Said to be with New State.

> > IBT DABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. BERLIN, June 3.-The Germa

being warned by the American military authorities.

The principal strikers were the railway employees and the street car workers at Treves and Coblenz. The Americans sent word to the labor leaders that unless the Germans raturned to work by 1 o'clock the leaders and all the other strikers would be deported into sections of Germany unoccupied by American troops; the inter-Allied railway commission reported that all the workers had returned to their jobs.

POLISH FORCES DENY BREAKING ARMISTICE.

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Superintendent of construction of State Highway Commission was painfully injured when auto, in which he was riding with another road official, was struck by a Pacific Electric car at La Habra.

THE CITY. Snyder defeated Woodman for Mayor; Workman led in Council race; Burnell heat James for City Attorney; all bond proposals apparently carried.

Couple married twenty-nine years were denied divorce; daughter testiled for father and son for mother. Clerks in county offices were perturbed by resignation of Lelande's chief deputy and news that two clerkship plums were to be abolished.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 98 deg.; lowest, 67 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, Wednesday fair and continued warm. For complete weather data see last page of this section. GENERAL EASTERN. Strike sit-nation in Winnipeg daily growing more tense. City now facing martial law. Avowed object of laborites in soviet government.

FOREIGN. German governmen orders arrest of Dr. Dorten, presi-dent of new Rhenish republic.

Germany may gain two points in her counter-proposals in Alited an-swer to be given delegates within forty-eight hours, Ciemenceau is un-yielding in opposition to any con-cessions.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FAVORABLY REPORTED.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 3.-Senato Kenyon's bill to extend Federal vocational training to about 4000 soldiers now excluded under present law because they are not entitled ably reported by the Labor Commit

The Senate yesterday considered companion bill by Senator Smith Democrat, of Georgia, to provide vocational training of men injured in industrial accidents or other-

mittee of the Bolshevist party as

the Mayor sailable deputy sheriffs had been sworn in, but the was "unable to cope with the situation."

The Mayor said all available deputy sheriffs had been sworn in, but the was "unable to cope with the situation."

TOLEDO, June 3.—Two men were shot to death and two others were loo shots over the heads of the riot-dangerously wounded in a riot late tonight growing out of the labor disturbances involving 13,000 employees of the Willys-Overland Automobile Company.

The victims, presumably idle employees of the company, were killed by discharged soldiers who are guarding the plant.

The killing was the culmination of three riots today and tonight which resulted in injury to thirteen persons.

The plant opene'll a week ago after two weeks' idleness.

Discharged soldiers, acting as the plant, fired more than the plant, fired more than 100 shots over the heads of the riot-dangerously wounded in a riot late tonight glaspersing them.

Violence started early in the day, when a crowd of idle workers stormed cars carrying employees to the plant, smashed the car windows with stones and bricks and pulled workers that the situation flamed into a pitched battle tonight when idle workers have beaten.

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—The mation's public debt reached a new high mark of \$25,921,151,270 at the end of May, an increase of \$1,096,-640,750 during the month, resulting from new issues of certificates of indebtedness and payments on Victory Loan subscriptions.

Ordinary disbursements in May amounted to \$907,492,930, only slightly less than the \$1,068,293,020 in the same month last year. from new issues of certificates of indebtedness and payments on Victory Loan subscriptions.

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VEDNESDAY MORNING. HINES OPPOSES KAISE IN RATES.

increases of from 55 to 70 per cent. in equipment costs.

In explaining the railroad requirements, Mr. Hince said the government's loss in 1918 and the first three months of this year was approximately \$485,000,000. The replacement in this amount in the administration fund was requested as a part of the new appropriation together with increased working capital of \$425,000,000. Proposed loans to railroads, he said, were expected to be increased to \$775,000,000, including sums advanced last year, Increases Only Way to Meet Operating Cost.

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City Apparently not Materially Affected.

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to railroads, he said, were expected to be increased to \$775,000,000, including sums advanced last year, with \$14,000,000 being used for inland waterways development.

Director-General Hines outlined to the American Short Line Railroad Association convention here today his plan for a solution of the railroad problem, under which the railroads would be consolidated into from twelve to twenty great systems under government regulation sufficiently definite as to attract private capital and affording protection to the weaker roads. The only alternative to such regulation, he declared, would be public ownership, for under any other plan private management would be doomed to ultimate failure.

The director-general said each system must be made up, of some of the stronger roads and some of the weaker ones, be of a highly competitive character and have government representation on its directorate. Vestward tides of strikes which

wire system and the companies was made by President Birde M. Robinson today (at the convention here of the American Short Line Rallroad Association. "While government regulation of the carriers is expanded to the most was the subject of the carriers is expanded to the most nitute details," he said, "the employees are left to exercise their ployees are left to exercise their own sweet will, which they often do in a most autocratic way. Wage demands have absorbed aiready the \$1.000,000 rate increase which is being paid by the public."

EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGED.

In view of the "reckless extravagance" of the government in all its business, Mr. Robinson said, the demand for railroad economy was "ridiculous." He denounced the laim of \$118,000,000 asved in the net year of government operation unjustified, and charged that in government operation in the first eight ment can.

refused to strike.

NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.)
June 3.—The New Westminster
Trades and Labor Council has decided to ask its affiliated unions to
call for a general strike vote returnable June 11. Street car men,
postal workers, butchers and other
union men have expressed opposition to a sympathetic strike.

COAL MINERS STRIKE first year of government operation as unjustified, and charged that in fact government operation caused a deficit of \$1,000,000, every day in the first eightéen months of government control.

COAL MINERS STRIKE.

[87 a P. Day WIEL]

ELLENSBURG (Wash.) June 3,

—Between 1,100 and 1,200 coal
miners are on strike at the Northwestern Improvement Company's
mines at Cle Elum and Roelyn, near
here. The men walked out when
the company refused to continue
what it was said was a war bonus
for pushing cars in the mines.

CO-ORDINATING AID FOR EUROPE PLANNED.

PTOMAINE KILLS 12 OF 36 YUKON DINERS.

DAWSON (Y. T.) June 3.—Of the thirty-six prominent men of the North who sat down to dinner at the Yukon Gold Company's plant on Hunker Creek May 22, in what proved to be a veritable lottery of death, twelve have died from ptomaine poisoning, and four are still I in the hospital Among those who died were: William Cyrus Lawson. 39, Fort Scott, Kan., formerly of Oroville Cal., and superintendent of the Tukon Gold Company, and John Grant. 53, formerly sheriff at

A BOAT TO MAKE TRIPS.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—The
UB-88, one of the five German submarines surrendered to the United
States, will leave New Orleans Friday on a cruise up the Mississipol
River to St. Louis. On its return
from St. Louis the U-boat will make
a trip through the Panama Canal
to Seattle.

ENEMY ALIENS PAROLED. SALT LAKE CITY, June 3.—Sixteen enemy aliens, interned at the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, near here, were paroled to their former homes today. All of the men are said to be not danzerous. Their former places of residence were not made public.

CALL MONEY RATES AT NEW HIGH FIGURE.

FAVORITE STOCKS DROP TWEN-TY POINTS; TURNOVER 2,000,000 SHAES.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The stock tarket experienced today one of the wildest sessions the exchange has known since the days of the "war bride" boom. An advance in call money rates after noon to 11 per cent., a new high figure since the establishment of the Federa the establishment of the Federal reserve banks, precipitated a sharp

IS 850,000,000 BUSHELS.

HOOVER ANNOUNCES COMPLE TION OF SURVEY OF THE

import on a minimum sut 700,000,000 bushels stocks and crop of about 700,000,000 bushels
"The present stocks and crop conditions in the larger exporting countries would indicate that there should be in the coming harvest year an expert surplus of wheat and rye of from 870,000,000 bushels to 900,000,000 bushels to 900,000,000 bushels, leaving the supply of from 770,000,000 bushels to 800,000,000 available for Europe "The consumption in the United States has increased to an extraordinary degree in the vear From the 1918 crop of rye we will export about 270,000,000 bushels, and as the 1918 crop promises at least 200,000.

about 270,000,000 bushels, and as the 1919 crop promises at least 200,000,000 bushels larger than 1918, it seems that we can export at the present rate of consumption about 470,000,000 bushels. The minimum export surplus from Canada, Arsentina, Australia and minor countries, may be estimated at 400,000,000 bushels, while Russia and India may be considered out of the export list next year."

MODIFICATION OF DRY LAW, LABOR PLEA.

by representatives of organized at the first of the hearings House Judiciary Committee

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into a bottle containing three ounce of orchard white, shake well, an you have a quarter pint of the bes freckle and tan lotion, and complex

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GRAVES OF TWO SOLDIERS DEC-ORATED BY AMERICAN ARMY MEN.

By Richard Henry Little. [ST CABLE—EXCLASIVE DISPATCIL.]
PARIS, June 1.—(Delayed.) It was Mémorial Day, too, in Berlin. Up here in the heart of the enemy's country, two of our fads who gave their lives for their homeland were buried. They died, while prisoners, from wounds received in battle.
One of these was Private Adolph John Schultz of the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry, whose home was in Somers, Mont. The other was Private David Gallon of the One Hundred and Sixth Infantry whose next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Robin Gallon of Brooklyn.
The two soldlers were buried in Hasenheide Cemetery at the far southern edge of the city. The American officers and enlisted men and American correspondents sta-

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grave in Germany, but only these
two were within reach. But the
two lonely graves were well looked
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on these graves were tributes to all
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German soil and the thousands of
others buried on the fields of glory
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The Chief of Staff of an American mission in Berlin ordered out all of the motor trucks and automobiles the army has here and the party of officers and enlisted men and correspondents went to Hasenhelde. The soldiers formed ranks and marched in columns of twos carrying their bowers. Reverently the flowers were laid on the bare mounds and little American flags fluttered in the breess. An American gray fluttered marched away.

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ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 3.-A' W giving her name as Mrs. Kathry Ogle Judge yesterday filed a petition in the probate court asking that she be officially recognized as the widow of Charles R. Judge, wealthy

widow of Charles R. Judge, wealthy
president of the Judge & Dolph
Drug Company, who died April 27.
1918, and who was supposed to have
been a bachelor.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today affirmed a Circuit Court verdict
of \$8.642.54 in favor of Attorney
John S. Leahy against Mrs. Lillian
Handlan Lemp, divorced wife of
William J. Lemp, former brewer.
Leahy was one of her lawyers in
her divorce action which resulted
in her obtaining a legal separation
and \$100.000 alimony in gross.
Suit for \$100.000 allaring alienation of his wife's affections was
filed by Edward Boyer of East St.
Louis against Dr. S. F. Thurman,
physician, of Potosi, Washington
county, Missouri, in the United
States District Court late yesterday.

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[EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—William H, Schafer today was sentenced to the State penitentiary at Stillwater for a period of from one to ten years by Judge Lear after Schafer read a statement in which he explained what became of the 1700,000 he was accused of taking. Stay of sentence until June 9 was granted.

Despite the decision of the Supreme Court yesterday establishing Postmatzer-General Burleson's new telephone rates, Minnesota may escape the raise, it was learned today. The Supreme Court of the State must first pass on an injunction restraining the companies from increasing rates in this State.

Residents of Lake Nokomis district have declared war on the Board of Park Commissioners in the event of their refusal to build a new bridge across Lake Nokomis at Cedar avenue.

ST. PAUD.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPANCE.)

ST. PAUL, June 3.—Charging that alleged tardiness of County Attorney O'Brien and other officials in failing to prosecute Charles Couplin, Phil Morgan and Frank P. Levine, in connection with a Minnespolis fur theft, corroborated their accusations of the harboring of crooks in St. Paul, Southern Minnesota Commercial Clubs renewed their attack on the officials in a sensational declaration in the Faribault Daily News.

The city council today took upactive consideration of the improvement of St. Paul's water front as advised by Federal Engineers before a House Committee in Washington yesterday.

St. Paul men with the Twenty-fifth Engineers are dribbling into St. Paul in such small numbers that plans for a big celebration for them seems about to fizzle out. The Twenty-fifth contains more local men than any other single unit.

The One Hundred and Fifty-first Field Artillery Hand is to make a tour of Minnesota cities. which have been authorised to stop in Kansas City on their way to Camp Funston for discharge, will be made tonight by the Mayor's Welcome Committee. The entertainment of the Three Hundred and Fifty-sixth Infantry which contains a number of kansas City men. will last an entire day.

Continued heavy rains in Kansas and Western Missouri are causing considerable apprehension among farmers and grain men. The wheat is so heavy and is in such condition that the rain is causing some of it to break.

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One thousand postmasters are expected to attend the convention of postmasters of Missouri, Kansas and Okiahoma in Kansas City Friday and DEBATE PREVENTS

The State rested its case today in Judge Porterfield's court in the trial of Nicholas Milfer, bridge contractor, charged with shooting Curtis Hall, former City Engineer.

Judge Porterfield's court in the trial of Nicholas Miller, bridge contractor, charged with shooting Curits Hall, former City Engineer.

OMAHA. June 3.—The price of ice was increased today 10 cents per 100 pounds by all companies in Ornaha.

Three hundred Omaha men of the Eighty-sinth Division were discharged yesterday at Camp Funnton Five thousand women resistered today, although it rained all day form.

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not become effective in the WIRE-RETURN BILL

at Boone
Vivian Bell, 7 years old, daughter of Jesse Bell, fell from an automobile at Malvern and was killed.
W. H. Sutton, veteran Northwestern engineer, has been pensioned at Boone.
A special grand jury will investigate pro-Germanism at Lowden. DETROIT.

DETROIT, June 3.—Mayor Cousens today asked for higher street car fares to meet the salary increases for motormen and conductors. He says the men deserve an increase and that the company should get enough to pay it.

The intense heat of the past three days has caused the opening of Belle Isle bathing beach much earlier than in former years.

James G. Pinson, chief cashier in county treasurer's office for the past ten years, has resigned to enter the insurance business, with Fred T. Lawton. REPEAL OF LUXURY

Lawton.

Sergt. Ross P. O'Dell of the Michigan Central detective force was shot in the arm and an unidentified man was slain by officers in a pistol battle today with railroad

ly, unless a stronger wave of sentiment for such action reaches Congress.

Opposition to the repeal has become so formidable, it was learned today, that members of the House Ways and Means Committee have decided not to press it at present, a canvass of the situation having convinced them that the receal bill would meet defeat if called up for action at this time.

In view of the declarations of leaders of both parties for the repeal of the luxury taxes it has been the expectation that the bill would go through with a rush. Former Speaker Cannon of Illinois was one of those who took a leading part in opposition to the repeal when the bill was up for consideration last Saturday. He contended that it was not proper to remove the tax on high-priced clothing when some of the taxes on cheaper domedities remain.

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PARK PRIVILEGES IN

between \$950,000 and \$1,000,000 more for operating expenses next year than during the past year, according to estimates brought before the State Board of Tax Commissioners by Mayor Charles W. Jewett, Corporation Counsel Samuel Ashby and City Controller Robert H. Bryson today.

The annual period in which Saturday is a half-holiday for State, county, city and township offices in cities of 100,000 population or more begins Saturday and will continue until the last Saturday in October according to an Indiana Statut. State House and Marion county offices will observe the law. The city of Indianapolis observes each Saturday afternoon in the year as a half-holiday. TOSEMITE, June 2.—A protest against the granting of exclusive Yosemite Park privileges to any one corporation was volced by W. F. Toomey, grand president, and Mayor of Fresne, in opening the forty-second grand parior of the Native Sons of the Golden West here today. Resolutions were introduced favoring local native sons memorial groves for departed service men in the order, a more thorough general study of California history and the proposed building on the University of California campus to honor the late Prof. Henry Morse Stephens.

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WINNIPEG NEAR MARTIAL LAW.

City Believed on Verge of Violent Outburst.

Mediation Tried, but Strikers Still Obdurate.

Radical Union Element Makes Settlement Hard.

Winnipeg seems on the brink of martial law. The situation appears

to be getting more and more dell mosphere grew more tense, and Monday, when the strikers began asembling in Market Square for their Everywhere on the streets, in the

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PARADE ABANDONED. At 10 o'clock this morning crowds gathered in the downtown district, expecting a fourth demonstration by

off.

Returned soldiers who have repudiated the activities of comrades who marched in the strike sympathizers' parade, said this evening "they would put on a real show" when their procession is staged. The great war veterans' association recently refused to approve the sympathetic strike.

strike.

Distribution of newspapers was curtailed today. Newsboys joined the walkout. Officials of the telegraph company announced that the strike agents attempted to have the

bor News today assailed the rail-way brotherhoods. This statement was published:

"As for the running trades effect-ing a settlement, they were the old Tories of the labor movement, but the strike committee in accepting their offer of mediation has shown its willingness to try all avenues that might lead to a settlement."

The brotherhoods have formally disapproved the one big union move-ment, which local labor leaders and the Labor News are supporting.

TO TALK TO OPERATORS.

trike Organizer Hurries Here t Address Telephone Girls.

"Fighting Julia" O'Connor, who recently conducted a successful strike of telephone operators in New England, was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles late last evening from San Francisco, and to address a meeting of local electrical workers and telephone operators at Labor Temple. She herself is international president of the operators and will be accompanied by R. E. Swayne of San Francisco, who is president of the district council, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

C. F. Mason, superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company, expressed ignorance of and dissatisfaction among the 2300 operators in Southern California. The girls themselves say that they submitted plans to local officials more than a month ago and that no action has been taken in the matter.

"Fighting Julia" O'Connor, who

Get Rid of That

paraders. Reports that the military would act if the demonstrants again became reckless added to the tenseness of the situation. Several hundred would-be marchers gathered in Market Square, but after speakers addressed they they decided to hold a mass meeting at Victoria Park. This took place without incident.

R. E. Bray, a returned soldier, who has been leader of the returned soldier element affiliated with the strikers, went to Parliament with several other service men. Bray, for the third time, asked Premier Norris to resign or immediately initiate a movement for legislation sought by the union-labor forces. Norris again refused to do so until the sympathetic strike was called off. Persistent Cough





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government, it is said, shows that only about 10 per cent. of the returned soldiers are participating in the strike. In yesetrday's parade about one-fifth of the marchers apparently were soldiers. Most of them were out of uniform. The streets are crowded with men in khaki, but the government experts say that less than one in ten is with the strikers. The great bulk of the soldier strikers, the agents say, are men who were caught by conscription late in the war and did not see actual service on the battlefields. Among the strikers are some veterans who got across with the first coatingents in the early days of the war, but more are men who did not, for the dominion, after raising 400,000 troops by the volunteer system, had to put through a conscription act. Canada and the United Statea it TRADE IS URGED

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teer system, had to put through a conscription act.

Canada and the United Statea, it will be noted, enrolled their armies on two different theories. Canada kept to the voluntary enlistment plan almost up to the last year of the war, while the United States adopted the draft system the moment it was the most democratic.

Men who should know bluntly say that, in general, the Canadian soldier who was conscripted was a man who did not want to go, and now that he is home he has little use for the government that sent him into the army.

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Estimates that come from reliable sources are that in Winnipg and vicinity there are more than 26,000 soldiers. Government agents say not more than 2000 are with the strikers.

Officials of the Great War Veterans association, the army and navy Veterans' Association, the army and navy Veterans' Association and the Image of the control of the content is growing among the oversion with the parades.

But there is little doubt that discontent is growing among the overseas veterans who are not among the daily marchers. The government apparently has sought to make a generous allowance for them. Much has been said about the land grants and the fact that soldiers are given six months pay after discharge. But against this is the high cost of living and the dislike of the great imagority of the returned soldiers to travel far into the interior to take up homesteads.

MEDIATION TRIED.

American Union. Delegates to the Congress expressed the belief that the discussions of commerce, center-ing on methods of building up trade the discussions of commerce, center-ing on methods of building up trade the source and the Latin-American nations and between the United States to the Congress he had suggested to the Shipping Board the establishment of two new steamship routes to South America, one touching Northern ports and the other southern ports and the other so

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decided increase in Mexican commerce, especially with the United States, and that for the first time in the restriction of the Mexico was reaching out for trade with other Latin countries. Chile has need of American engineering skill, Ernesto Montenegro of El Mercurio, a Santiage newspaper, said in telling of road construction in his country.

Jorge Pinson and Jose M. Coronado, speaking for Colombia, said the government of that country recently had signed a contract for the Construction of piers at the port of Buenaventura. Representatives of the United States Army air service asked about the possible use of airplanes in furthering the development of Colombia, and Senor Coronado explained that the government was anxious for bids for certain mail routes. British concerns already had asked for exclusive privileges on airplane carrying business in that country, he said, but they have been rejected by the government, which desires to avoid granting a monopoly.

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The congress was told by Gustavo R. de Ycaza, Consul-General of Ecuador in New York, that the hospital at Guayaquil had just been closed because for three months there had not been a single case of yellow fever, formerly the scource for that country.

Pedro Gomes, representing Nicaragua, said that the cattle industry and agriculture in his country had given described the Warning was given American each little were tremendous.

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10,000 SHARES ONLY WILL BE OFFERED ON JUNE 17th

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The SILVER CYCLE OIL COMPANY already has production in the "shallow" fle'ds southeast of Burkburnett, and will drill for the big flow of oil which geologists claim can be found at a greater depth. The company has large acreage, approximating 500 acres, in the different oil fields in the State of Texas—and its capitalization of \$150,000 is sufficient to drill at least four wells more.

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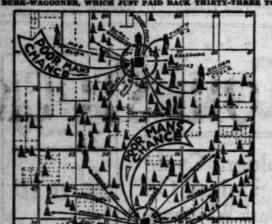
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TERRORIST PLAN | Cleveland Mayor Target for Bolsheviki.

FAILS TO WORK. Explosions in Eight Cities of

Plot Hatched in Philadelphia. Detectives Declare.

Common Origin.

Fragments of Man Blown to Bits Serve as Clew.

(Continued from First Page.)

Investigation of the bomb explosions in eight cities, which were intended to kill public men, has convinced secret service chiefs here that the outrages had a common source and that they probably can be classed as an unsuccessful attempt on the part of a still unknown anarchistic group to resume a campaign of terrorism begun with the May Day attempt to deliver a series of infernal machines through the mails out of New York.

Washington police today devoted their efforts to reassembling fragments of the man who was killed last night at the door of Atty-Gen, Palmer's home while attempting to plant his cargo of explosives. Mr. Palmer himself dismissed the incidents today as "utter failure to terrorize the country and stay the hand of the government," which purpose he ascribed to the authors of the outrages.

The pamphlet one of a large number scattered about after the explosion, was signed "The Agained" the Agained as a signal to show the reign of the Popler than the police failed to develop a clear and the attack on him, as well as con various court indiges and the attack on him, as well as con various court indiges and only of the provider, are obvious to the authorities, but government agents were at a loss to understand the attempted destruction of a church in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass. Bosten and Paterson, N., the police at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass. Bosten and Paterson, N., the police at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass. Bosten and Paterson, N., the police at New York and the home of a considerable distinction for church in Philadelphia, and other details, indicated a possibility that the consignment of explosions here details, indicated a possibility that the consignment of explosion in several cities.

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At the Capitol axira police are on duty and the rule against bringing packages of any sort into the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings was rigidly enforced. The same rule was being applied in other government buildings.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement on the bomb outrages today declared the country was reaping the result of its immigration policy. "The attempted destruction of life and property should cause caim reflection, rather than hysteria, on the part of every American," said he. "I can understand why the infligit of Russia used bombs, but this method can have no place in American requirements in every way."

Asked regarding possible exploitation of the Philippines by the Japanese, Gov. Harrison said the Japanese down the silands as in this country. "The Japanese do not take kindly to life in the tropics," he said, "and I do not believe they ever would attempt to colonize a trupical country."

The committees concluded hearings today.

YOSEMITE, June 3.—Delegates attending the annual convention of the Palifornia for Admission Day. If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package you are sur

Harry L. Davis.

PHILADELPHIA REDS' NEST.

Efforts to Identify Bomb Plotter Killed in Washington Thus Far Fail.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—A close surveillance tention is being p

NEW YORK BEHIND SECRECY VEIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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WED AT SANTA ANA.

PHILIPPINES URGED

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Independence for the Philippine Islands was urged by Gov.-Gen. Harrison today at a second joint session of House and Senate committee holding hearings on the memorial presented yesterday by the Philippine mission to the United States. "I am glad to go on record and support most heartily the request of the Flippinos that this government grant them their independence." Gov. Harrison said. "They have established a stable government which meets the American requirements in every way."

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as opposed to any league.

Colorado, Pennsylvania and else-where.

"What can Americanism mean to those people? They do not even understand our language. To them Americanism means a petty boss and low wages. They know nothing of our theory of government. This country is now reaping the result of its immigration policy—or lack of policy—during all these years.
"Americanism must be more than a shibboleth. It must mean educa-tion, opportunity and social justice for all."

WIVES OF SOEDIERS ADMIT FORD RELIEF.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE LIBEL SUIT WOMAN SAYS SHE LIED ABOUT SPOUSE.

MOUNT CLEMENS (Mich.) June 3.—Three women, wives of soldiers who joined the colors are service on the Maxican border in 1918, testified today for Henry Ford in his 11,000.000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. They were Mrs. Mabel Richards, Mrs. Floyd Bertraw and Mrs. Gertruds Baker. Mrs. Baker, admitting on cross-examination that she had lied to get her husband, out of the army under the dependency law, asserted that the ends of justice sometimes require a lie, and added:

"Uncle Sam does not always tell the truth either."

The husbands of each of the women were Ford employees and two of them testified that they began to recave relief payments from the Ford educational department about a month after mobilization of the guard.

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doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

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inum Honeycomb Company plan now at Uplands, to this city. YEOMANETTE LIKES NAVY.

POMONA, June 3.—That Rose o Jimenez, who late Sunday night shot and instantly killed Raymond Nunes, husband of the sweetheart who jilted him, is the same man who murdered a youth on a ranch

Cool off at Coronado Tent City .-

GAS TO BURN.

days. A few days ago the Standard

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE

Bishop John J. Cantwell is in the East. Upon the bishop's return it is planned to stage an important cele-bration in connection with the ordi-nation of Leo Murphy, of this city.

ECHOES OF THE PAST.

Shredded Wheat

with Strawberries

GIVE HEROES WAR-TIME CONTRACT. HONOR BADGE

Long Beach Commissioner Vote to Purchase Medals.

Adopt Resolution to Call Bond Election June 21.

Mystery Surrounds Reported Death of Beach Youth.

cent war. The medals will be inscribed as follows: "The city of Long Beach to (name) in grateful recognition of a duty well performed in the world war." The medals will be presented June 25, the date set aside by the city for its formal welcoming home of its service men and women. The medal was designed by Bert H. Paul, Long Beach Food Administrator during the war. Commissioner E. E. Tincher introduced the ordinance today providing for the purchase of the tokens. TO CALL ELECTION.

City Commissioners today unanimously passed a resolution of intention to call an election to pass on the proposition of voting \$1,500,000 for a civic center, new City Hall and public playgrounds. The tentative date set for the election is June 21. The City Attorney was also instructed to draw up an ordinance providing for submission to the electorate of a plan to acquire necessary property and build an amphitheater and victory park at the foot of Elm avenue at a cost of \$200,000.

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SANTA ANA. June 3.—The forwing marriage licenses have becaused here: William R. Sodshire. 4

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IMPERIAL, June 3.—This year's gift to the High School from the graduating class will consist of a bronze tablet containing the names of the four students who made the supreme sacrifice in the European war, together with a full text of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The names of Paul Holdzkom, John Shepherd, Thomas Valdiz and Wilmer Roberts will appear on the tab-

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi. AT ROCKWELL FIELD.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WORKS CLOSES ITS BUSIwith engines at this port having been completed the National Engi-neering Company, which had the contract for outfitting all the ships built by the Fulton Shipbuilding ition of the plant will be taken by

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\$90,000.00 \$320,250.00 Real Assets A Word from Robert Weiller

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SHIP BUILDERS WILL FIGHT FOR CONTRACTS

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entire coast delegation will be called and a real fight started. Already Senator Jones of Washington has introduced a joint resolution which if passed—and that seems probable at an early date—will permit the shippards of the Coast to build for foreign or private account without

at an early date—will permit the shippards of the Coast to build for foreign or private account without consulting the shipping board.

Builders here in Washington claim they have done everything to secure the co-operation of the shipping board, even reducing the price of steel ships from \$195 per ton to \$165 and now they wanted some re-instated or re-silocated shipping board contracts and a chance to get the private and foreign business while yet there is a chance.

The builders are going to remain until some action is secured and are not in mood to tolerate much delay. Unless a definite statement is secured from the shipping board within a day or two the coast delegations will meet and demand a real show-down both on the private shipbuilding and the re-allocation of ship contracts from government yards in the East to West Coast private yards.

TRAIN-WRECKED 25TH LEAVES FOR PRESIDIO.

NINE OF INJURED SOLDIERS UNABLE TO TRAVEL, LEFT IN OMAHA HOSPITAL.

FOG HALTS FLIGHT CHICAGO TO DENVER.

son, flying to Denver from Chicago, was forced to alight at Creston, Iowa, according to a message re-ceived by his father tonight. A heavy fog caused the landing. Harry Johnson, who left Chicago for Denver today in an airplane, is the secretary of E. J. Johnson, automobile dealer here. The aviator is a recently discharged lieutenant in the United States naval aviation service. He is 23 years old. While in the naval service, Johnson was stationed at Bay Shore, Long Island. The message from the aviator

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WHATS DOING TODAY.

meeting of the Southwest Red Cross, was held yesternoon at the home of Mrs. Hayes, 2734 South Hope, synopsis of the work of misstion was read by Mrs. sillor, and a balance of cash of \$1107.48 was shown. The honor was Howard A. Reed, honor was Howard A.

TRANSPORTS BRING OVER 4000 SOLDIERS.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The tran-port Argentina arrived here today with 1185 returning spidlers, com-common of a number of casual com-More than 3000 former National uardsmen from Texas and Okla-oma arrived today on the transport

OREGON BONDS BRING **OUT ONE-FOURTH VOTE**

PORTLAND (Or.) June 3.—Although proposals for the expenditure within the next five years of some forty million dollars to be raised by bond issues and taration were on the ballots in today's elections held here and throughout Oregon, very scant interest was manifest. It was estimated that little more than one-fourth of the registered vote had been cast when the polis closed at 8 o'clock.

There was little indication as to the trend of the voting.

TAX EXEMPTION LIMIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Men discharged from service have un-til'the first monday in July in which claim a property tax exemption to claim a property tax exemption allowed them under the constitution of the State, it was pointed out by Ulysses S. Webb, Attorney-General, in a letter today to John S. Chambers, State Controller. Mr. Webb's letter said in paft:

"The Political Code of California provides that unless a claim for such exemption is made before the County Assessor between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July of each year that the claim must be deemed to be waived."

Election Officials Indicted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO. June 3.—Pourteen election officials, one of them a woman judge of election, were indicted today for alleged frauds in counting the vote in two wards at the election last November.

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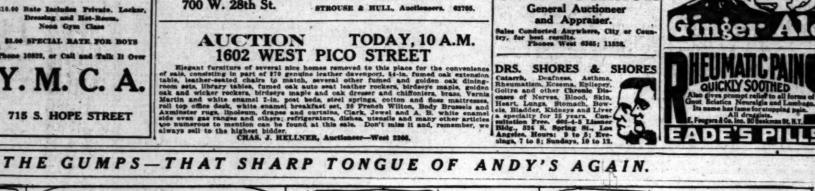
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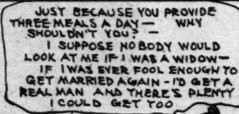


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MRUTH ABOUT BACKERS OF SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE

Ex-Union Man from Yards of Big Plant Closed by Walkout Bares Methods of Intimidation, Bolshevism.

The subjoined statement is the story, in his own language, of a former on man employed as a machinist at the harbor yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the city's biggest single industrial plant, now closed as a result of the strike of its 6000 employees, ordered by the unions in sympathy with the walkout of the machinists. The latter struck in protest against the claim of the employers to the right to hire and discharge best interests of the plant. The statement was written on the the strange agreement between author's own initiative to one of the officials of the company. For obvious Charles I. Collins and Joseph D. reasons no names can be used. It is valuable as illustrating the point of view Batchelder, by which Collins of many of the men, members of the union because of a system of intimida-tion and persecution that forces them in, on pain of their jobs.

The public has been led to believe that the unions represent the
workingmen of the country and do
not realize the terrible menace of
the unions.

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the workingmen because most of their membership is secured and held in obessance by the grossest intimidation.

The labor unions do not represent the work at a trade and receive the said to have read:

wages the union demands without belonging to the union." They tell belonging to the union." They tell belonging to the union. This every sensible workingman you a man so doing is the same as a d— scab and should be run out.

Intimidation.

This every sensible workingman knows, but we dare not inform the public by word or action because we would be thrown out of the unions, and the thrown out of the unions, and the contract are carried out by Joseph D. Batchelder, so long does Charles I. Collins agree to the more intelligent class, one at time, and draw them out. You will find the following state of affairs to the more intelligent class, one at time, and draw them out. You will find the following state of affairs to the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the more intelligent class, one at the property of the committee of the union and affect in a mice way if you are a asked to join the union.

If not, you are asked to join the union and are handed a copy of their of the union and are handed a copy of their of their of the union and by-laws with the request to read it carefully and rein turn it the next day. Any work-ing man after reading this book less of the more of the work you have turned on the property of the property o

lost more dollars worth of tools than your wages will amount to for the week.

You have a family back East that you must support. They are getting ready to come to California—the home of sunshine, fruit and goodfellowship—you have saved and planned for this trip for years. Drreamed of the home you will have where the kiddles can romp out of doors all the year round and where your little crippled boy can sit in the sunshine and smell the roses and orange blossoms and perhaps gain strength enough so that some day he can earn his own living.

You have no ill will toward any man and wish to earn an honest living and give the loved ones a decent living. You become acquainted with some of the workmen that seem to be good square men. You unburden your mind to them and they are sympathetic. They tell you it can all be brought about if you join the union.

FORCED TO JOIN.

By this time if you are any man at all you are disgusted with the name union. But finally you hand \$5 to one of the Membership Committee and receive a nice receipt and the strument, believed the document was mot valld, but say it was made to help quiet Collins until he could be

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mittee and receive a nice receipt and are told to be in readiness to join in one week:

They do not even write to reference or examine you as a machinist. The night you are initiated the whole membership are there to see it done to yourself and several others. After the oath and exercises you stand in a row with the others and in a row with the other new members and listen to a very nice little speech by the president of the union in which he uses a lot of rough slang and onte sayings and tells you how the brotherhood of man is right on the threshold of realization. He then asks every member to shake hands with the new brothers. They all file past and you are given hearty hand shakes and greeted as brother by each one. Some of these men you recognize as those who held their noses and that you are dother handles. The next day some of your tools are turned into the office and each day thereafter until all of your tools are in your possession again. All are glad to see you and slap you on the back and shake your hands. Others come over and visit with you for an hour at a time, bother you about your work and do nothing at their own jobs while telling you what a wonderful work the union is doing.

Soon other new men arrive. Some are union men and are treated fine. While with the others the seme tactics are used as was used in your case. Some show fight and quit. Others usually good honest struight forward men, are nagged, browheaten, and bullied into joining the anion.

In the mean time your family has arrived just in time to miss the terrible cold weather back East.

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GRIM WARNING IN WIFE PACT.

Death Threat in First Draft of Weird Agreement.

Collins to Spare Batchelder if Terms Carried Out.

Document may be Produced a Trial of Shooter.

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strument, believed the document was not valid, but say it was made to help quiet Collins until he could be brought to his senses and deal more calmly with the situation.

While latest reports from the California Hospital, where Batchelder is fighting for his life, state that he still has a "gambler's chance," Dr. Stadfield, who is attending him, says pacumonia has set in and that the man was delirious practically all of yesterday. "The abdominal wound is not such that it would necessitate death, but, accompanied with pneumonia, the man's chances are greatly diminished," Dr. Stadfield said.

His "LITTLE PAL."

extremely sensitive about what his wife thinks about him. He still naintains she is the most wonderful oman in the world, still hopes that she will come back to him and once more become his "little pal," and still prays that the man whom he

blames for the breaking of his happiness, will die.

But the woman herself showed little interest in him, if her actions yesterday were an indication of her real feelings. In a self-imposed confinement, not far away from the city, she remained out of sight and out of touch with Collins. Two other women, friends of the family, called at the jail, and left a basket of things to eat. They arranged for a pillow and some other comforts for the man, and tried to cheer him up. But from "little pal" nothing came.

WAITS::CALL::FROM::WOUNDED:.MATE.|GET TOGETHER,

Mrs. Batchelder is Anguished, but Remains Strong in Love.



These are Her Incentives in Life.

Three children of wife of realty man who made "wife-sale" pact with Charles I. Collins and to whom she will devote her attention while remaining in background of the tragedy.

INNOCENT PARTY.

An innocent party to the transac-tion, "Billie Colling," as the prison-er's stepson is known, also remained er's stepson is known, also remained in the background yesterday. Only once or twice did he come into the conversation of Collins.

ant Jailer Watson to find out how Batchelder was getting along. After hearing that the man's condition was unchanged, he gritted his teeth.
"You know," he volunteered, "I think that boy knew something of what was going on. I had a long talk with him the day before that contract was signed, and that talk made me think more of the boy than ever before. "Well, Bud." he said—he always called me Bud.—I'm the only thing she's got. I'm her son, and I'll have to stand by my mother. But the boy knew, he knew, all-right." ant Jailer Watson to find ou

CLERKS PERTURBED BY COUNTY CHANGES.

LELANDE'S CHIEF DEPUTY RE SIGNS; TWO OTHER OFFICES ABOLISHED.

W. J. Wilson, chief deputy County Clerk, who has been a county emclerk, who has been a county employee for eight years, sert in his resignation to County Clerk Lelands yesterday to take effect August I. In his letter of recignation Mr. Wilson states that he is interessed in Young's Market Company and will be connected with the market when he leaves the County Clerk's department.

ment.

For more than twenty years he has been a close friend of Mr. Lelande.

HIS "LITTLE PAL."

Collins himself remains practically unchanged in his attitude. He is extremely sensitive about what his was any political significance in the

County officials denien that there was any political significance in the announcement that no provision has been made in the forthcoming budget for two chief clerships, now held by D. C. Castleman of the Public Administrator's department, and Clarence Mallard of the County Auditor's department. Both men receive \$175 a month.

Anguished but unbroken, Mrs.
Joseph D. Batchelder, the wife of the man now at the point of death as the result of his "wife-sale" pact with Charles I. Collins and the events that led up to it, and the mother of his three children, yesterday remained as heroic yet parthetic figure in the weifed mixture of passions and tragedy.

Surrounded by her children in the ter. There is a greater faith and solve.

Justine tragedy.

Park View avenue, the woman whose called, and, just outside the vines the day by anxious neighbors and loving friends. She centered herself to reporters, but was visited during the day anxious neighbors and loving friends. She centered herself on the three children, who are to be her incentive in life.

"I'm going to remain in the background." she said. "Things will added a touch of calm and harmony that contrasted with the plots and outcries of others interested in the case. Mrs. Batchelder's heart may be breaking, but she remains strong in faith and love.

FARMER IS BANKRUPT.

elder, in which he and Mrs. Collins were riding Sunday night, disappeared with Mrs. Collins.

propose court yesterday to be ap-pointed guardian of her person. He also alleged that her late husband's estate was about to be distributed and that she would receive con-siderable property from it. He asks that the Security Trust and Savings Bank be appointed guardian of her estate. Thomas A. Job, is

MOTORIST ARRESTED.

, Following an automobile accident in which a mother and her 3-year-old son received serious injuries, Andrew Sayseh, of 717 North Hicks street, was ledged in the City Jali last night charged with reckless driving. According to Detectives Smith and Finlinson, who investigated the case, Mrs. Mabel King and her son, Jack, were crossing Sunset boulevard at Mohawk avenue, as Jayseh was traveling south on Sunset. According to witnesses Jayseh made no attempt to avoid striking the couple. When brought to the Receiving Hospital Dr. Goodrich found that Mrs. King was suffering from a possible basal fracture of the skull, and internal internal injuries while her son sustained a broken ankle. In case Mrs. King dies, the charge against Jayseh will be changed to manslaughter.

DOAD OFFICIALS GRAZE DEATH.

Capt. John C. More, super-W. W. Patch. an engineer, both of the State Highway Commission, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afterwere driving was struck by a Pacific Electric car near La Habra, a half-mile east of the Ashley crossing. Capt. More saw the car ap-

proaching rapidly and jumped from the machine. He had several ribs broken and was otherwise severely injured and Hospital. Patch remained in the car, and although badly shaken up escaped without

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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A STRANGER

FROM THE CITY LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO EAT GAVE THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ABOUT THE MEANEST SLAM IT EVER HAD.

an Tells Pathetic Story.

Called as Guest, Said She was

Defendants Deny Ill-treating Elderly Plaintiff.

Mrs. Alice Gerrie, a gray-haired woman of 60, told before a jury in Judge Myer's court yesterday, in her suit against her nephew, Frank P. Howard, and his wife, Vera Howard, for \$15,000 damages for fals arrest, a pathetic story of allegerude treatment when she arrive at her nephew's house at 137 1/2 Eas Thirty-first street.

In response to a telegram, she tes-tified, she left Arizona and came to the home of her nephew. Mrs. Howard greeted her cordially and invited her to breakfast. As she was sitting at the table she heard her nephew and his little son approach-

"I hid behind a phonograph to surprise them," she said. "When they got into the foom I jumped out and said Booh!" The little boy,

out and said 'Bobh!' The little boy, who was in a uniform, cried out:

"'You d— old woman—don't you touch me. Where's my teddy bear you stole?"

"I said to my nephew: 'Frank. what is the matter with the boy?' He said:

"'Did you bring back the things you stole?"

"I told him I had never stolen anything in my life."

It seemed that she was accused of taking articles when she was formerly at the house as housekeeper. She charged them with throwing her on a bed and holding her there until a policeman arrived to take her away.

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The Howards said she herself called a policeman, and denied any rough treatment of the elderly woman. Mrs. Howard testified she found of the said in Mrs. Gerrie's in Mrs. Gerrie's

GETS ANNULMENT DECREE BY DEFAULT.

When George J. Meyers, actor and boxing promoter, failed to appear in Judge Houser's court yesterday, his Juge Houser's court yesterday, his annulment suit against Grace E. Ely went to trial on her cross-complaint and she was given the decree. Mr. Meyers alleged in his complaint that he was forced into marrying Grace E. Ely, 17 years old, by threats. She denied the charge and charged him with cruelty. They were married October 15 last

REMEMBER Man Harris of the office of the state

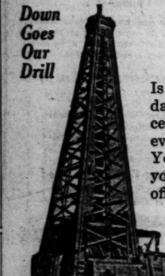
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de hearing of the case brought by the California Citrus League against Director - General of Railroads Hines, involving the new freight rates on oranges and lemons from California points to the eastern market. M. A. Pattison, examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, yesterday took the case under submission.

The hearing was on a protest loaded against rates adopted by direction of Director of Railroads increasing the charge on oranges and the charge on oranges and the charge on oranges and the charge on oranges are contacted with the case of George Henderson, negro politician, accused of offering and giving a bribe for alleged police protection. The jury was obtained in Judge Willis's court at 3 o'clock what is the use?

The Unions expect to take over and rame every kind of industry—else along together without quarrelling about their work—now could they remained the charge on oranges was anything in the way of a business of the right of permitted and the proseculines permitted and the proseculines perceeded him and he many mever be able to work at his trade
OF BRIBERY TODAY.

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CHARITY RED ROSE BALL—
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OF OIL, HERE.

By Miss Lobingier.

Mins Gladys Lobingier of 511

Westmoreland Place is to give a

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nell of California is president

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whose engagement to Keith B. Wilson of Olympia, Wash., was recentin announced. Miss Lobingier and
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Socialist papers are still running Euene Debs for President, although that permulal candidate is doing time for nearreason in a Virginia jail. One of the paers says that Debs must be given his unmulitional freedom or else there will be
a shake-up of the country. It is such publeations that inspire the men who place
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PEEDING THE MONEY. One of the Japanese vegetable ven-erplains why green goods are so ex-ive. He says that his 7-year-old son pensive. He says that his 7-year-old son complained of having a stomachache until he sent for a doctor. The surgeon at once decided that the boy had appendicitie and rushed the little patient to a hospital, where he performed an operation for which he demanded and was paid \$250. After it was all over he exhibited something about the sine of a wienerwurst, which he said was the lad's appendix. It looked to be at least fifty years old. On fix part the hospital management required that the patient be kept there for two weeks at \$25 a week, with board and treatment extra. There was also a charge of \$10 for the use of the operating table. If anybody asks why to-matoes are selling for 20 cents a pound the oriental sighs and says he needs the money. That is about the size of ft. They all seem to have a hard-luck story. The reason that everything is so high is that everybody needs the money. Even the poor doctors have to charge \$250 for cutting the G-string of a Jap kid.

DYNAMITE AND WORDS.

"Plain Words" was the caption of the pamphlet circulated by the dynamiters who attempted Monday night to assassinate the defenders of law and order in half a dozen American cities. That none of the bombs struck those for whom they were intended is an evidence of the crudeness of

movement to overthrow order by violence. Forewarned, the friends of lawful government must take immediate steps to rid the country of the human rodents that come out of their holes in the dark to gnaw at the roots of four free institutions. There has been enough coddling of criminals of the Mooney and Hayward type, enough maudiin sympathy and parior Bolshevism. It is time for a few "plain words" on both sides. The menace of Bolshevism is as deadly to civilization as that of the rule of the sword planned by the Hohenzollerns; and before it can be conjured away the same force without stint or limit must be applied that broke the Hindenburg line last year in the Argonne and Flanders.

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It has been noted that the circulars found near the explasions were plainly the work of educated persons. They contained the stock arguments of the parlor anarchists. Bolahevism is declared to mean social evolution, leading to the rule of the proletarist. Social evolution is to be attained most quickly through violent revolution—which

A DETRIA'S COLLAPSE.

Most complete of all the collapses brought about by the world war is that of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the House of Hapsburg. When Dr. Karl Renner received the peace terms at Versailles on Monday he discovered that all that is left of this once proud and powerful monarchy, of the empire that held the balance of power in Europe a century ago and used it to drive Napoleon from his throne and into exile—all that remains is a fragment of territory smaller in size than Switzerland and containing a population of but 5,000,000.

when the war opened the Austre-Hun-garian Empire contained an area of 229,997 square miles and a population estimated at 50,000,000. The area allotted to the new republic of Austria by the Allies contains but 5000 square miles, with a population before the war of less than 6,000,000, much of which has been scattered during the armistics.

Russia went to the aid of Serbia when she was attacked by Austria. Serbia would to-day laugh in derision at any threatened attack from what is left of Austria. The last scions of the House of Hapsburg, once the worst covered in Process and olders. of all the European dynasties, are exfles of an the information of the pare renounced empire and crown and are now menaced by a criminal indictment on a charge of conspiring against the peace of Europe.

Out of the territory that once composed this great empire have been carred the Hungarian republic, the Czecho-Slovakian republic and the Serb-Croat-Slovene state. Austria is also required to cede portions of territory to other of her new neighbors. Poland and Rumania get a slice of her former territory, and Italy as well. There remains to Austria little more than enough ground.

ritory, and Italy as well. There remains to Austria little more than enough ground in which to bury her dead.

Few tears will be shed over the destruction of the dual empire, except by those who profited from the flesh pots of the old regime. From the days of Metternich perfidy has been the dominating trait of Austrian diplomacy. The Austrian race had been weakened by centuries of corrupt rule; even her wars were fought largely by the peoples she held in bondage.

Those who have bemoaned the fate of

Those who have bemoaned the fate of Germany under the peace treaty must pre-pare to wall anew; for in Austria even pare to wall anew; for in Austria even hope is slain. The burden of debt which would logically fall upon what is left of Austria will of necessity be shifted to other shoulders. The total debt of Austria, including reparations to the Allied countries, totals about \$80,000,000,000, or twenty-five times the assessed valuation of the territory that remains. No people could be expected to discharge such an indebtedness. ected to discharge such an indebtedness It is but logical to presume that the na-tional debt of Austria will be assessed in part against the new countries that have been created by the partition. For repudiation would be unjust to hundreds of thousands of honest creditors, many of them living outside the country.

The involved finances of Austria have The involved finances of Austria have delayed the presentation of peace terms; and the Paris cables announce that the financial articles of the Austrian treaty have not yet been completed by the Allies. Many of the great European banking and commercial houses have large interests in Austria, and the cancellation of the Austrian debt would injure English, French and Belgian Interests almost as much as the Austrians themselves.

In fact, negotiating the treaty of peace with Austria is but one of the minor details of the Peace Conference. Hungary.

tails of the Peace Conference. Hungary, Poland, Serbia, Rumania, Belgium and half a dozen other little European countries are now of greater national importance. When Francis Joseph affixed his signature to the designation of war aminst Earbia he signal The Fourteen Points Applied.



the death warrant of his house and his empire. More truly, perhaps, than any oth-ar monarch of history might he have saft: "After me the deluge."

Austra's fate stands as a warning of the deadly danger of German contamination and the price a country is very likely to pay for German friendship. For it is the Austro-German alliance that destroyed the dual empire. The German militarist party used Austria as a pawn in its game of intermetional strategy, and when the German ternational strategy; and when the German game went had it became necessary to sac-rifice Austria and a few more pawns scattered about the waste places of the earth in order that Germany itself might survive.

I When the armistice was signed every spy, spy-chaser, strong-armed and weakspy, spy-chaser, strong-armed and weak-minded hero, pretty-faced heroine and all the other fictional appurtenances to war disappeared from public interest as though dropped through a trap. Never has there been a more sudden, abrupt, complete change of public reading taste. War books in general crashed downward, but spy stories were simply repudiated. Many of the more serious war books, both of fiction, history and personal record, survived: but tory and personal record, survived; but Downing street and the Wilhelmstrasse and the Rue—wherever it is the imaginative author thinks French secret service males and females hang out—were wiped off the

thorial invention was never greater in in-tricate breath-holding plots. Writers took heroine, big guns and every imaginable de-vice to work with, from invisible ink for world-shaking messages on ladies Ireland, pacifists in America, all the ronance of subtle India and mystic Arabia, Swiss, Alsatians and every conceivable comion of race, breed, intrigue, motive

and patriotsm.

It could be proven by actual count that at least a hundred ladies and gentlemen, working independently, saved the Allied cause by any one of the following stunts:

(1) Unmasked the seeming rich patriot, who was really the head of German espionage;

(2) captured the pretty spy who had coaxed the secret from a drunken soldier, sometimes espicate but mercanic lines. times a private, but preferably a general; (3) after the most hair-raising experience ged to get through a coded message to Sir Edward Grey, Pershing, Joffre-later Foch—or President Wilson; (4) or had a hunch that some twinkle of light in the disthereby blundering upon a spy nest; (5) disenetrated the Potsdam Palace and gave His Highness false news so that he ordered Hindenburg to execute some damfool stunt, thereby giving the Allies an opening to

of salvation, but it illustrates the supreme and heroines. And the public gobbled the stuff ravenously until the war was over. Now spy stories that the publishers had bought and, or course, had to issue whether or not war was over come onto the market in bright jackets without a word to denote what the tale is about. The jacket-legand nsists that it is an exciting story, but by ce denies that it is even remotely related to war. The public still wants extriots. One publisher recently announced with pride that he had a new novel on Russia which did not mention a single Russian prominently connected with the war!

Another type of novel that has fallen like a pancake is the common variety of story in which the hero expiates sins by manliness in France. He is invariably wounded and returned to America. Great effort is manifested on the part of the author to work the reader into a state of palpitation over the seriousness of the wound. But these shot, battered and returned heroes never die—in fiction. The young lady always comes to the white bed and smiles the nurse thereupon remarks to the reader that the poor boy will be all right now. Most of the novelists use the great war as a device to separate lovers. The spy-writ-ars used it as a means for letting a favor-

ite hero save the world, and his reward was always the clinging arms of some "typically" American daughter who usually loafed around in the background wonder-

Thus it has happened that the end of the war has ruined the market for war fiction. If it has also saved the world for democ-

CERMS.

We have all been told, and most of us are willing to believe, that there are all sorts of germs — typhoid, yellow fever, influenza and other destructive germs—as well as germs that are constantly employed. in the work of construction and reconstruc-tion, keeping the body in health or rebuilding tissues wasted by disease. Some germs can be seen under the magnifying glass and some cannot. There are people who deny the existence of germs that can't be seen, and maybe the doubters are right, but one disease begins to spread among the people, and the maindy can't be explained by the germ theory, the logical conclusion is that something just as bad as the germ is re-

Now, among all the germs that can't be seen, but the existence of which can be posierms known to science, not only because it ody, but worms his way into the minds ing himself on innocence, eating out the heart of integrity and pursuing his allmy table places. He is found in novels, paintings, moving pictures and even in so-called oetry. To be sure, there is always thing decadent, not to say rotten, in that yet at times he is present in the core of an yet at times he is present in the core of an apparently wholesome product from the garden of inspiration. The worst of it is that an unsuspecting and optimistic public, too willing to accept things at their face value, is often induced to swallow the apple whole, never knowing of the dangerous germ in the ore until after that germ has begun its

It must be admitted that there are peo-ple who delight in wading through and con-suming filth and who hope to find in all fair "fruit of the spirit" some filthy germ of moral turpitude—but this class, let us believe, is in the minority. The vast ma-jority of people are wholesome-minded enough until they have been contaminated bye the germs of immorality which are spread by diseased minds.

These purveyors of base suggestions and of deadly ideas; these specializers in degeneracy, are often considered "intellec-tuals," sociologists, reformers and artists. In reality they are human mo ing the literary and dramatic atmosphere with poisonous mental bugs.

Children and those of larger growth who have been enthralled with De Foe's mar-velous story of "The Life and Surprising terested in knowing that it is two hundred its English publishers. It is one of the only three books ever written that the reader would wish to be longer, according to the view of Dr. Johnson. Two hundred years have passed and Robinson Crusoe is still a favorite Christmas book for healthy

The bill providing that Congress meet on March 5 instead of the first Monday in December is, in effect, a proposal that the new President and the new Congress be-gin work together. The present law is acted months were required to ascertain who was elected President. Now the candidate knows before he goes to bed on election night.

By the way, what has become of Henry Ford's contest for a seat in the United States Senate? There are many signs that the Democrats in that body have cissed it a fond fare-you-well.

TAFT TALKS ON NEGRO PROBLEM

Frontal Attack on Rac

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. Racial prejudice is a fact which cannot be gotten out of the way by merely pointing out its injustice. It must be worn away by the logic of events, by education, by stimulation of the moral sense and by the operaightened selfishness. Frontal attacks on it by argument rarely succeed. On the other hand, its dying

ceed. On the other hand, its dying smbers may be easily blown into a flame again by evil-minded agitators or blind extremists.

These social truths are relevant to some of the present phases of the negro question in this country. The historian who correctly judges progress by centuries and half-centuries must conclude that the negro race in the last half-century, since it emerged from sinvery, has made great progress. Its Illiteracy has been reduced from 90 per cent. to less than 50 per cent. Negro farmers have become owners of cotton plantations and farms throughout the South, so that a very considerable part of the agricultural products of the South is the result of their investment and industry.

The vocational education of the negroes began with Gen. Armstrong's experiment at Hampdon.

Education has fitted a number of their race.

Education has fitted a number of negroes for leadership of their race. They are divided into two classes. The first class resents so deeply the unfairness which racial prejudice leads to that they seek to end it by direct protest and frontal attacks upon it and its consequences.

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The war which the negroes eagerly accepted as an opportunity with which to demonstrate their patrictic citizenship and their right to equality of treatment has not proved so useful in this regard as they hoped. Circumstantial accounts of the illadvised efforts of American white officers, with greater or less authority, to create among our Allies a sense of the inferiority of the negro soldier and officer that must be maintained in American military circles have made the negro soldiers feel they were not permitted even to die on equal terms with white soldiers. This feeling is intensified by the complete lack of race prejudice they found among the French against the negro, whether French or American.

The second class of negro leaders are far wiser than the first. They are conscious that the return to civil life of 300,000 or 400,000 negro soldiers, even though afame with indignation and sense of injustice and ingratitude, can, if it results in ebuilitions of violence, only lead to worse things for the colored race. They are wise enough and noble enough and restrained enough clearly to see that the way to ameliorate conditions is not by direct frontal attacks of resentment or revenge.

The education of the negro, defective as it is, is teaching him from day to day to know his rights. He is learning that the injustice which he suffers in the magistrates' courts and other tribunals he can avoid in a great measure by moving to a Northern State. The investigation of the labor department shows that the recent migration of negroes to the North was in large part due to the causes mentioned. The leaders who caution their people to prudence and self-restraint, to education and industry are the real benefactors. They feel as deeply the injustices by which this racial prejudice manifests itself as any member of their race, but they are wise in their generation.

they are wise in their genera-The enemies of the colored mer in the South are not the desc ants of the former slave owners ants of the former slave owners who were once the leaders of that section, and many of whom continue to be. The chief factor in dislike of the negro is his old competitor, the poor white of the South. Illiteracy in the South is not confined to the negro. The educated wealthier classes in the South are friends of the negro.

The horror of lynching sends a chill of despair through the well-wishers of the negro in the South and the patriotic student of the social race question. The migration

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cial race question. The migration to the North and the general horro aroused over lynching, expressed in the last anti-lynching convention, by northerners and southerners alke, are likely to affect public opinion in the South on this subject and make

the South on this subject and make a slow change for the better.

Meantime the savings banks accounts of the negroes, the acreage of their holdings and the vocational schools and the improvement of the negro communities steadily increase. A probable dearth of labor in the North and the increasing economic these of the negroes to the South walue of the negroes to the South will stimulate migration as a defense against injustice and make it more effective. The developments of the next quarter of a century through these automatic and unpromoted agencies are likely to show as great progress for the negro race as the last.

Eugenie and the Germans. Of all the countless thousands of people who have read with emotion the terms of peace offered to Germany, perhaps the one who was stirred by them most deeply was the stirred by them most deeply was the Empress Eugenie. It is a strange fate, that which has permitted the widow of Napoleon III to witness the downfall of the power that half a century ago brought ruin to all she held dear. As she considers the severity of the terms, they will bring back memories of her own humiliation and sorrow, of the capture of her husband, the defeat of his armies, the overthrow of his throngmiss. mies, the overthrow of his throne, of his exile and premature death, of the loss of her son in the wilds of Zululand.—[New York Evening Sun.

Nowadays the drunks are composed chiefly of those who have been abstemious all their lives, but who are unable longer to resist the temptation to satisfy their curiosity.—
[Baltimore American.

CONGRESSIONAL

DISCIPLINE BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 29.-The recent action of the House in elect Berger of Milwaukee pendin an investigation of charges agains him recalls many other instances in which members of Congress have

of Utah, who was expelled for being a polygamist, nearly all the victims of Congressional wrath have

bribery or of disparaging Congress itself.

These seem to be the crimes that Congress finds it hard to forgive. In the case of a gentleman from California who shot an impudent waiter in a Washington hotel, the Senate confined itself to a reprimand, and the House has been known to view tolerantly an assault upon one member by another on the floor, provided the transgressor made a sufficiently graceful apology. But if a member is suspected of treasonable words or actions; if he comes to the House with detectable odor of political corruption about him; or if he expresses contempt for the august body of which he is a member, he is in line for trouble. He will be investigated, possibly expelled, probably censured.

There is nothing that Congress will resent more quickly than an insult to fits own dignity as a parliament.

An instance of this occurred in 1868 when Mr. Fernando Wood of New York became excited over a bill alleged to provide a more efficient government for the South, and declared: "This is a monstrusty—a measure, the most infamous of the many infamous acts of this infamous Congress."

There was a deep and significant silence, while a clerk carefully took down the gentleman's words. Then another member rose and proposed a resolution that Mr. Wood be censured. Not only was he severely rebuked before the Speaker's chair, but the Speaker read him the following excerpt from parliamentary law.

"It is obviously unbecoming to the parmit of member approach are to the pa

"It is obviously unbecoming to permit offensive expressions against the character or conduct of parliament to be used without rebuke; for they are not only a contempt of that high court, but are calculated to degrade the legislature in the estimation of the people. If directed against the other house and passed over without censure they would appear to implicate one house in discourtesy to the other; if against the house in which the words are spoken it would be impossible to overlook the disrespect of one of its own members."

Not only does Congress rigidly follow this law in regard to itself as a whole, but in the case of disrespect to individual members. Mr. Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetta introduced a bill into Congress "to protect all persons in their civil and redirection".

and political rights." It was vio-lently opposed by a member from the State of Kentucky, who made a sensational attack on Mr. Butler. Referring to a former statement of Mr. Butler's, the gentleman from Kentucky declared: "Now that ac-cusation has come from one who is outlawed in his own home from re-spectable society; whose name is synonymous with falsehood; who is champion—and has been on all ocsynonymous with raisencod; who is champion—and has been on all occasions—of fraud; who is the apologist of thieves; who is such a prodigy of vice and meanness that to describe him would sicken the imagination and exhaust invective. In Scotland years ago there was a man whose trade was murder and who earned a living by selling the bodies of his victims for gold. He linked his name to his crime, and today throughout the world it is known as "Burking."

Burking."

At this point the Speaker attempted to interfere. "Does the chair understand the gentleman to be referring in this language to a member of the House?" he asked.

"No, str. I call no names.") replied the angry gentleman from Kentucky. "But if I wished to describe, all that is pusillanimous in war, inhuman in peace, forbidden in morals and infamous in politics, I should call it "Butterism."

Having relieved himself.

Butierism."

Having relieved himself of this eloquent vituperation, the gentleman from Kentucky allowed himself to be arrested by the regeant at arms and later received the official censure of the House.

No less a person than John Quiney Adams once received the censure of the House of Representatives for presenting a petition from a group of forty-six citizens of Haverhill, Mass., which implored Congress to take peaceable measures, immediately to dissolve the Union. Mr. Adams requested that the petition be turned over to a special committee, which should report to the House the reasons why the petition should not be granted. granted.
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al expulsion occurred in 1797, when Senator William Blofunt was tried al expulsion occurred in 1797, when Senator William Blosunt was tried and convicted of high treason by the Senate. A letter was sent to the Senate by the President which revealed the fact that Blount was using his influence with an official in the United States indian Service to secure "the co-operation of certain Indians of the Bouth with British agents in an enterprise dangerous to the interests of the United States and of Spain." After a long trial, in which Blount was permitted to employ counsel, the Senate decland him to be guilty and evicted him. Later, in Jederson's administration, an attempt was made to expel Senator John Semith for having taken part in the conspiracy of Aaron Burr, but, in the absence of conclusive evidence, many members refused to believe he was guilty, and the Senator was permitted to remain in Coongress by the grace of one vote.

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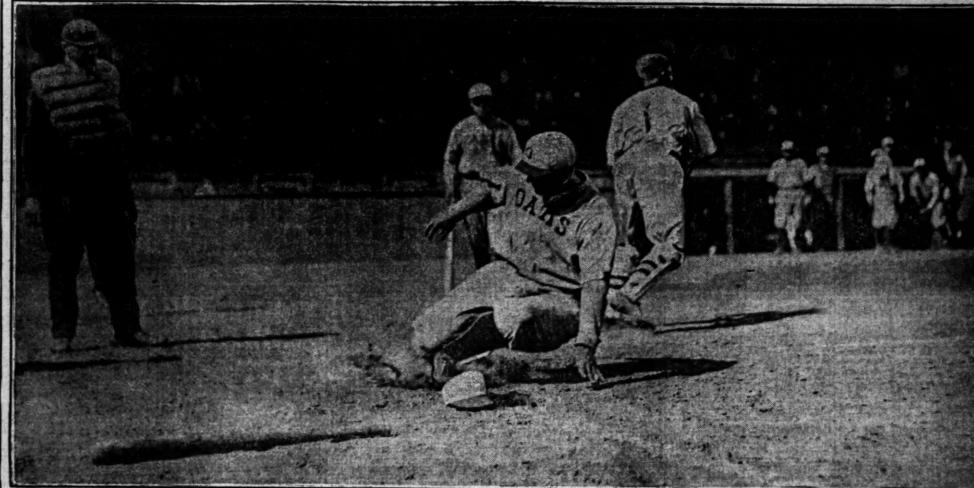
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The Oaks Grab the First Game, Though It Takes a Leg to Do It.

Here we have a high-class photograph of Hack Miller demonstrating the correct method of hitting a home run with three men on base and then breaking his left leg when his toe cleats get caught on the plate. The photograph was snapped by Times Staff Photographer Litchfield in the seventh inning of yesterday's game and shows clearly Miller's left foot twisted towards the camera as the big fellow is sliding into the plate. Catcher DeVormer at the right and Unfpire Red Held at the left. Below, Johnny Mitchell, the peppery little Vernon shortstopper, diving back to first with a happy smile at having foiled Pop Arlett's attempt to catch him asleep.

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WARROWAL THACKE	Coach Foster of the Olympic Club	중심하다 하다 교교의 경우하였다. 원래의 원래의 원리 원리 경우 교육하였다. 그리고 전하면 경	ning the H. E. Sargent trophy. A
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	has this to say:	One form of sport that escapes	L. Thomson won the second prize
Club— Won. Lost. P.c.	"Continual drilling on hard ground	the detrimental influence of soldier-	a deer slayer's knife.
New York 24 97271 Cincinnati 20 14 .588		ing is polo. Many returned polo play-	Each hunter was allowed a prac
	the star track athlete. The men, even	ers have again taken up the game, and the consensus of opinion ap-	
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t. Louis 10 22 .312	Foster goes on to say that sol-	and the question should be answered	W. R. Jackson
Yesterday's Results.	diering improves and strengthens the "walking muscles," but stiffens	in the fall. As far as football coaches	H. E. Sargent 5 4 2 0 0 3 2 2 0 0-
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4.	and slows up the "running muscles,"	and players are concerned, they	Descrit Practice Record T
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St. Louis-Cincinnati game post-	of seconds required in winning cin-	candidates for the team who have	E. H. Hart
poned on account of rain. Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.	der-path contests.	been toughened and made more	PISTOL TOURNEY.
Cincago, 1, Ficesburgh, 0.	That these conditions not only af-	rugged by their experience in the	The monthly pistol tournamen
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	fect the sprinter is evidenced by the	army and navy.	was shot at fifty yeards, in a mate
Club- Won. Lost. P.c.	caddock, the champion wrestler,	Those who, like Coach Foster, be-	of thirty shots slow fire.
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Cleveland 21 12 .636	Expeditionary Force, and who re-	to stiffen and slow up the athlete will watch with much interest for	N. Curting W. A. Brouse Miss Nevin Pachard 2
New York 18 11 .621	contly potumed to this country		Miss Nevin Packard
St. Louis 16 16 .500	Caddock said he was overweight	the great Allied field and track meet	Capt. Newcomb 1
Detroit 16 17 .485 Boston 13 16 .448	and slow, and unless he found he	which soon isto be held in Europe.	L Descrit
Vashington 10 20 .333	could regain his old-time form,	Many of the best athletes of the	J. L. McIver
hiladelphia 6 28 .207	would retire from the mat. Those who have seen William	United States are entered in the va-	L. Descrit H. W. Fry J. L. McIver S. D. Welsh S. H. Hart
Yesterday's Results.	Johnston, former national singles	rious events.	Dr. L. M. Packard won first pri
St. Louis, 14-5; Cleveland, 6-8.	tennis champion, on the courts re-	COLEDIANAM	in class A; W. A. Brouse in class
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.	cently, say that he will have to do	GOLF PLAY AT	
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.	much work before he regains the	VIDCINIA CLUB	Next Trainmen's Meet in Toront
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 9.	form which made him famous on	VIRGINIA CLUB.	IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1
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Not Unexpected.	ensign during the war, and had lit-	[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]	erhood of Railroad Trainmen, wi
Boarding-house Keeper: I am	tle or no apportunity to get any prac-	LONG BEACH, June 2.—Play in	have been in session here since M:
corry to say the tea is quite ex-	tice on the courts. He is anxious to	the Southern California club wom-	14, will hold their next trienni convention in Toronto, Can., it was
Boarder: I am not surprised. It	champoinships this summer, includ-	en's golf tournament will be held on	announced today by President Wi
has been very weak for ages!—	ing the national championships at	the links of the Virginia Country	liam G. Lee. The convention he
[London Mail.	Forest Hills, Long Island, next Au-		will adjourn tomorrow.

CHAMPION IN GOOD SHAPE,

Willard Seems to be in Better Condition Than Ever Before.

BY RAY PEARSON. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) June 3 .- All the camp with another vorld wants to know the condition of Jess Willard, world's heavyweight sey for the title here on July 4. by some 200 fans who were maked to see Willard in action a brazil slice of that world which raw the champion in his first work. saw the champion in his first work-out today at his Casino training

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SEALS MAKE POOR SHOWING.

San Francisco Pitchers Show no Form Yesterday.

Angels Have Little Trouble with Rivals.

Three Twirlers Used in Effort to Stop Locals.

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BASEBALL RESULTS.

PINILIPES BRACE.

(BY A. P. NORF WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 3.—Philadelphia braced and defeated New York, 7 to 4. Woodward pitched good ball for Philadelphia after the first inning, in which Doyle hit a home run with two men on bases. Cady of Philadelphia was put out of the game by Umpire Harrison.

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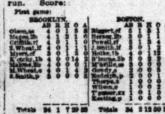
By Maria, 5; by Miller, 4.

DIVIDE HONORS.

[NY A. P. Might Wiffe,]

BOSTON, June 3.—Boston and Brooklyn divided a double-header. Boston winning the first game, 2 to 1 in ten innings, and losing the second, 4 to 3. Boston railled in the seighth inning of the second game and scored three runs, but Holke was thrown out trying to stretch his triple into a home run for the tieing run. Score:

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MAIN EVENT VERY LISTLESS.

Neff-Tucker Bout Proves to be Disappointing.

Young Farrell Bests Pappas in Semi-Windup.

Uses Crouch that Nearly Brings Chin to Floor.

The Chet Neff-Frankie Turner alleged boxing bout at Jack Doyle's fisticuffs emperium last night was proved to be a thorn in the sides of the vast number of fight fans present. During the dull heatilities the men were beend and hissed often and some diagrantied spectatogs even wailed for an extra bout. Neff did fair enough, but Tucker showed to poor advantage. He did not appear to be on speaking terms with that necessary adjunct to gord scrapping, via, judgment of distance.

He came here heralded as having takes a decision over Neff in San Francisco, but if such were the case, the tables last night were turned and Abel killed Cain. In all of the four listless rounds Neff easily displayed that he was Frankie's master. He kept ripping rights and lefts to Tucker's face and body, and, after the first round, mussed up Frankie's countenance so much that it is doubtful whether Miss Tucker would recognise her dandy little

would recognise her dandy little brother scrapper.

In the last minutes of the fourth round, Neff kept looking furtively for the bell cord which dangles in front of Billy Coe. Time and again he would look over Tuckers shoulder to see whether Billy's hand was raised ready to clang the welcome news. Why Neff did this will probably be enshrouded in mystery for many moons—especially as he was an easy winner and the sound of a bell could have no charms for him. Neff was awarded the decision after four rounds of namby pamby ring trayesty amid a catarart of disease.

The semi-windup went to Young Farrell whe took on Jimmy Pappas. Jimmy at all times resorted to a crouch that almost brought his chin on a level with the floor. He had a hibit now and then of jumping up in the air like the eastern Jimmy Dundee and shooting a slap or two at Farrell but in this mode of milling he dealt little or no pun-

CHAMPION IN SPLENDID SHAPE

serious action since he defeate Frank Moran in New York. There were a number of critics, aside from the fans, who motored out to the Casino and when the behmoth of the ring parted the ropes and stepped through to go into action expressions of surprise mingled with astonishment.

for Willard, displaying no excess fissh, filled with greater yep than he has ever before shown in training for a battle, a smile that adorned his features from the time that he satered the ring at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon until he left it at 3 o'clock that's a word picture of the Willard who presented himself for oritical inspection today.

These followers of pugilism who claim knowledge of this field of "punchology" were a bit upset. They had heard the reports of how the champion by outward appearances seemed to be fit and ready and capable of tearing off the four weeks' conditioning grind that lies ahead, a four weeks that offers a task not likely to prove comfortable in the tropical climate prevailing in Toledo

Lavin was the only man available to box with Jess, and after watching him try his darndest to cope with the huge champion it is not hard to understand why he was let out at the challenger's camp. He's shy of caliber. He probably will be of no assistance to Willard and the naws that he has departed from the Casine would not startle anyone. Willard handled Lavin as the well-move elephant might handle a mouse. He clouted Lavin all around the ring and once in the first round Jess forgot himself and hooked a left to his sparring partners's chin, sending Lavin spinning back against



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[ST A F. Might Wink.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Beston
took the second game of the series
from Washington, 4 to 3. McInnis
and Scott, by timely hitting, drove
in or scored all of Boston's runs.
The score:

WASHINGTON.

BOSTON WASHINGTON WASH

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Washington 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

Harper, 3; by Childwell 1 Wild pitch—Chilwell

Marper, 3; by Childwell 1 Wild pitch—Chilwell

TANKS WIN AGAIN.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—New
York made it three straight from
Philadelphia, winning a drawn-out
and ragged game, 10 to 9. Seven
pitchers were used and all of them
were wild and at times ineffective.
The score:

BUNCH HITS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June S.—Bunching hits in the third inning and taking advantage of two errors, Detroit won from Chicago, 7 to S, and made it three straight. Schalk and Loudermilk worked a double steal in the second inning, Schalk scoring, Cobb made two sensational catches, robbing the visitors of three runs. The scores:

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BREAK EVEN.

[ET A. F. Mosr wire.]

CLEVELAND, June 3.—Cleveland and St. Louis broke even in a
double-header here today, St. Louis
winning the first game, 14 to 6, after overcoming a five-run lead, and
Cleveland taking the second, 3 to 5.
Both were free hitting contests with

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LAPAN LEAVES FOR SEATTLE.

Pete Lapan, sold by the Los Angeles club to Seattle left last night to join that club. With Bassler having demonstrated that he is in shape, and Boles in condition to do his share of the catching, the Angels could not use Lapan.

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"Say, an't it wonderful how these
youngsters look at strangers? Now
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Nigel Barrie and she—"
"Say, you ought to just hear what
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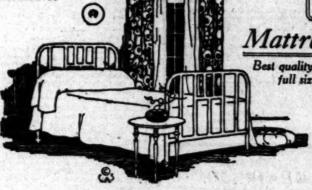
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Back to the Earth.

Out of all the turmoil and excitement and fluff incident to a booming speculative market, it is gratifying to note the firm setting of the anchor in the real foundation for all wealth, the soil. There is no doubt that back of the present movement, confidence in Los Angeles real estate is becoming more deeply rooted every day. It is the history of finances that realty and stocks and bonds are seldom, if ever, active at the same time. There is just so much money available for investment, and if it goes into one line it cannot be used for another, but strength is constantly being added to the back to the land movement in this community. Companies dealing in homes are having plenty of business and their stock is appreciating; we hear more and more talk of propositions involving land and building values. This does not go so much to vacant lots, for a vacant lot in the present does not offer a solution to the problem, but projects are developing; families are tiring of high rents and turn towards the desirability of owning their own homes; far-seeing ones are beginning to pick up parcels here and there, realizing that before many months the real setate market will be as important as the stock market is now. Back to the Earth.

Doheny Still Abroad.

E. L. Doheny, who went to Paris to tell the peace delegates about the Mexican oil situation, will remain abroad for some time, according to information received by Los Angeles associates. His company has many English connections and it is thought probable that his visit to that country has more to do with these than with rumored negotiations with the Royal Dutch-Shell interests. Willard, 623 S. Spring. 14515

Bean Movement.

California beans are moving with increasing strength and regularity. About two-thirds of the beans going East for export are now coming from this State. Prices are steady and at a level which is more encouraging to growers than at any time since the bottom dropped out of the market following the signing of the armistice. The 1919 crop promises well, although the acreage will be somewhat diminished over the record-breaking production of last year.

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Silver Silver Off.

One of the largest silver-producing concerns in America, the Niplasing Mines Company, with extensive plants in Canada and the United States, is entering the oil business on a large scale in Texas. In notices received by Los Angels inockholders, the company makes the following statement about its latest enterprise: "Your management has recently acquired on favorable terms an important interest in approximately 1000 acres of undeveloped land about four miles south of the Petrolla Oil and Gas Field, about twenty miles southeast of the Burkburnett Oil Pool, and almost due north of the Ranger Oil Field. As soon as possible, and probably within thirty days, the drilling of a well will begin, and the results of the TRADECO. The Shadortrows.

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BY A. P. NIGHE WIRE.]

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BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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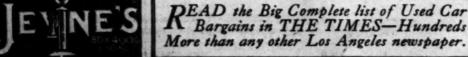
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SHIRT'S GONE: RIOT FOLLOWS.

Colored Man and "Lady Fair" Resent Article's Loss.

He Tosses Them Out, She Hits 'Em in Passing, 'Tis Said.

Three Chinese in Hospital as Result of Battle.

et cause yesterday of a riot in Johnson, a negro, and his "lady fair," Marle Morgan, undertook to eck the laundry.

Three Chinamen out of five en-aged in the other end of the riot anded in the Receiving Hospital, uffering from broken jaws, arms, and other injuries, and Marie Mor-gan is in the City Jail charged with

According to Sing Yuen and Que
Wong, two of the injured Chinese,
the battle was fought with clubs, flat irohs, boards with nails stuck in the ends, and rocks. All the reapons, according to the Chinese, were used impartially by Johnmen, according to their own story,

used only their feet, and mostly in geing.

An investigation made by Police Detectives Glenn and Stevens, who arrested the Morgan woman, disclosed that the trouble was over Johnson's missing shirt. With Marie Morgan, Johnson called at the laundry about noon yesterday for some laundry he had left several days before. Johnson counted the laundry and found one shirt missing. He ordered the Chinese to make good his loss. Then the trouble startec.

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According to the Chinese, the Morgan woman slipped Johnson a flat iron. He threw the iron at a Chinaman. The Chinaman dodged and the iron flew through a glass door. The crashing glass seemed to give Johnson a new thought.

One by one as the laundry owners rushed at Johnson in an attempt to save their property, he threw them through the already broken door. The last two of the five Chinamen in the place didn't wait to go out by way of the door. They left through the window.

While the battle royal between the Chinese and Johnson was taking place, Marle Morgan, according to witnesses, armed herself with a long board, with two long sharp nails in the end, and, as the Chinamen passed her on route to the door, swung her weapon against the handiest portion of the passing Chinamen.

A short time later Johnson was taking placed under arrest. He was turned over to several civilians to hold, and while the police officers were searching for the woman he escaped. Some time later Marle Morgan was arrested by Detectives Glenn and Stevens and booked at Central Police Station on a charge of assault.

At the Receiving Hospital Sing Tuen was treated for a fractured jaw and many lacerations about the body. Que Wong received treatment for a fractured left arm and lacorations. The third Chinaman, whose name was not learned by the police. was treated by a private physician.

The laundry is closed.



WANT AERIAL SIGNPOST HERE.

lished the first aerial sign-post in the State for the guidance of aviators, the Cham-ber of Comerce yesterday sent an inquiry to the City Council, wanting to know what steps, if any, have been taken to establish an aerial

Secretary Wiggins points out that there are already five commercial and two private and that the city is on the direct line of flight from San a report from the city as to what progress has been made toward placing an serial tors, it is said.

The people of Oroville have painted the name of their city upon the side of the ex-position building, the word being 100 feet long and twenty feet high. It can be read by aviators flying at an altitude of one mile. It points the way

President R. P. Grant of the Irv-ing National Bank of New York and wife arrived at the Alexandria yes-terday, and will attend the annual meeting of the California Bankers' Association at Catalina, The first sea-sion will be held tomorrow, and the meeting will continue throughout

SENTENCED FOR BURGLARY. G. Wiley Lewis, accused of bur glarizing the residence of Eisle Livingston, 450 West Colorado stree Passdena, pleaded guilty yesterda in Judge Willis's court. He waive time and asked for an immediat sentence, being given from one to five years at San Quentin.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY. Accused of stealing a diamond stud valued at \$200 from J. D. Moke, Laura Nunn was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Crair's court. She will appear for sentence

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Former Flying Squad Officer Accounts for His Time.

Prosecution in Opium Case is Confident, However.

Auto Man and Wife Differ is Their Testimony.

Proffitt, who gave voluminous test

case may go to the jury tomorrow night.

It was stated yesterday that the government will have some strong and sensational testimony today that will tear down the alibi evidence of the defense.

One of the features of the defense was the dispute between A. W. Saline, a mechanic at Roy B. Holines's auto repair shop, and Edward Alien Maneer, who gave evidence for the defense diametrically opposed to each other. A number of witnesses were put on the stand to show that Proffitt was at the Holmes shop on the evening of Sunday, February 9, between 6:30 and 8:95 p.m. All of Proffit's time from 6 p.m., until 18:30 p.m., when he reported to Central Station for duty, was accounted for by witnesses.

HER INCOME SURER

JUDGE HESTTATES TO RELEASE MAN WHO HAD BEEN AR-RESTED FOR DESERTION.

in a bush, thought Judge Crail yes-terday in the case of Willimot B. who is in the County Jail on a charge of failing to provide for his wife, May R. Grant, and her infant son. She charges him with

Her fortune was living on borrowed money." A friend offered Mr. Grant a chance with a stlicate company in Nevada at

selicate company in Nevada at a salary of \$100 a week if the court would release him from jail. The court stated:

"He is now in the County Jail, and we are sure of \$45 a month for work on the rock pile, and this money his family will receive."

Mrs. Grant will be asked about the matter by the court, as she is the interested party, and Deputy District Attorney Georgia P. Bullock was instructed to consult the wife.

to hold a conference with the mem-bers of the plumbers' examining oard of Los Angeles county.

A formal complaint, accusing Roy M. Schory and R. W. Uhrig. with holding up the man in charge of a Standard Oil supply station at Vermont and Vernon avenues, was issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Randall. The men are alleged to have obtained \$\$5\$ and a number of gasoline coupon books. They were arraigned in justice sourt and lodged in the County Jail.

ed States District Judge Trippet's court, yesterday, in behalf of Howof the oplum smuggling law, was entirely along the line of furnishing government had brought out.

A score or more witnesses have been subpoenaed in behalf of the defendants, and it is requiring the court to put in extra hours that the case may go to the jury tomorrow night.

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Mrs. Nellie Holmes, wife of Roy B. Holmes, made an affidavit that informed the government of a conversation she had had with her husband after he had testified for the defense last week. She said that Holmes had insisted that she was mistaken about seeing Hill with Profitt at their home on the evening of February 9, and had advised her to "forget it" if called as a witness. She also declared that she had accused her husband of having knowledge of opium dealings in which Profitt and Hill were interested, and charged him with concealing an auto in his garage for which the government authorities were looking, because it was suspected of having a false bottom with opium concealed in it.

Holmes admitted that his wife's affidavit was true in substance, and explained that he thought she was honestly mistaken about seeing Hill at their house with Profitt on February 9, and did not want her to tell a falsehood about it.

On direct examination, the defendant, Profitt, stood by his story faithfully, apparently without being confused or shaken as to essential points. It was a categorical denial of every charge made by the government.

Profitt denied strenously that he was a party to the robbery of Hom Hong when the Chinese lost \$4000 and fifty cans of smoking opium, and denied that he had ever worn a faise moustake in a Passdena business place, where Hom Hong said he saw two officers.

At the close of the day the testimony to show that Proffitt was at the Holmes garage at the hour robbery is said to have taken place in Passdena, had been practically unshaken.

WITH MATE IN JAIL.

A bird in the hand is worth two her for another woman, and leavin

AFTER PLUMBERS

WHO IGNORE RULES

M. W. Leon, chief plumbing in-sector of California, is in the city

The object of the conference is to have failed to appear for the examination when they were notified, and also on those who have neglected tregister, as required by the law. I so possible that proceedings will be tarted to enforce the provisions of

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